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CROOK WHO ONCE **GAVE SLIP HERE** CAUGHT AT LAST

Word has been received by the local authorities from Terre Haute, Ind., of the fact that "Harry St. Claire,' long wanted in that city for the embezzlement of \$2,000, is captured at last, after a chase lasting several years.

St. Claire was once in the hands of the local city court but got away by furnishing bonds of \$700 and forfelt-ing them just as the chief of police of Terre Haute reached here with ex-

tradition papers.
St. Claire, who went by many aliases, was a fortune teller and his method of operation was to prescribe to his victims that they should secure a sum of money, anywhere from \$500 to \$10,000, place it in a small bag which he would furnish, and carry it about their necks.

He would "bless" this money for them, the idea being that the money in the bag would thereupon become a lodestone to attract other coin to the happy bearer.

St. Claire would play this game in a city until he caught someone who would put a large sum, \$1,000 or \$2,-000 in a bag. He would work the old greens-good game, substituting a bag containing worthless paper for the one containing the greenbacks, and make a quick "getaway."

St. Claire had been in this city only one day when Superintendent Birmingham picked up one of his circulars and recognized him as the man wanted in Terre Haute. St. Claire's arrest followed, but he secured a law-yer, furnished bonds of \$700 and made his escape. Since then he has worked the same game successfully in other cities and the Terre Haute au-thorities trailed him in vain until the

WANTS \$10,000 FOR ALLEGED BROKEN CONTRACT

Alleging that she refused to sell him valuable shore property in East Port Chester after having agreed to do so, Daniel H. McHugh of Greenwich brought suit against Ellen E. Water-man of Greenwich for \$10,000. The action had a hearing this morning be-Why not talk this matter over with fore Judge Burpee in the Superior court. McHugh claims that the defendant agreed to sell him the property in 1906 for \$8,000. He said he had a chance to sell the tract afterward for a profit. The defendant denied the plaintiff's claim. The trial was still going on at press hour.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Margaret Jacoby of 132 Lee avenue was pleasantly surprised at her home, Monday evening by a party of friends who passed the evening in music and games. Miss Rena Hells-worth and Joseph Curley entertained with vocal selections, and Elizabeth Gomperts and Harvey Ritchie took part in the informal program of

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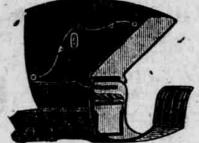


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Pupils of St. Augustine's parochial chool were delighted today to learn that at the exhibit of penmanship before the Eastern Commerical Teachers' Association convention in Albany last week, the display from St. Augustine's pupils was adjudged the best. George K. Post, supervisor of penmanship in the local public schools was equally pleased to learn that Bridgeport public schools were declared leaders in the displays from the first and flifth grades. There were displays from 37 parochial schools from various ports of the United States and Canada. There were 15 displays from the public

MOOSE MEMORIAL SUNDAY EVENING

chools of as many cities.

Twelve Members Have Passed to Great Beyond Since Institution of Lodge

The annual memorial service of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held in Poli's theatre, Sunday evening next. Arrangements have been completed by a committee comprising Harry Le Brun, Attorney C. H. Shapiro and Harbormaster Garry Paddock. Twelve members have died since the installation of the lodge. Following is the

program: Selection, Moose orchestra: Our Lodge, Dictator C. L. Dennis; solo, Mrs. Nanchen Adams Rosen; Lodge services, officers and brothers; Broken Circle, William Horn; duet, George Haux and James Walker; address, Rev. George M. Brown; solo, George Haux; solo, William Walker; selection, Moose orchestra; benediction Rev. Dr. Maurice Thorner. At the close of the program the au dience will arise and sing "My Coun-

DONNELLY SUED

try 'Tis of Thee."

Martin Grey Asks \$2,000 For Shooting Affair on Good Friday

New Haven, April 18.—As the af-termath of the shooting affray, which took place in the Cafe Callahan on Good Friday night, suit has been filed by Attorney William J. McKenna, acting for Martin Gray, against Frederick W. Donnelly, the real estate dealer, alleging that "the mental anguish," the "loss of time from business," and the "great nervous shock" suffered by the plaintiff, as the result of an assault with a revolver made upon him by Donnelly, should be compensated by \$2,000 damages. Five pieces of property, all of which are located in Fair Haven, were attached yesterday by Constable John Maley. The suit is returnable in the civil superior court on the first Tuesday in May. Both parties are well known in this city and the shooting episode created a sensation.

Donnelly was arrested on charges of breach of the peace, carrying con-cealed weapons and discharging firearms in the city limits. His case wil come up April 20. There is also a case pending against

Donnelly in the Bridgeport City court,

OFFICIALS OF WHITE STAR CRITICISED

New York, April 18—General con-demnation of the White Star line officials for the suppression of news of the Titanic Monday was voiced by the newspapers here. The lack of lifeboats was also generally condemned. Following are extracts from the principal editorials:

From the New York Press-"Popular anger blazed up on the discovery that the lifeboat capacity of the destroyed giant of the seas was about one-third the cargo of human freight. This passion had been fanned by the conviction of deceit in the White Star wrung relatives begging pitifully for the truth. That passion was inflamed Demonstration to white heat by the stupid boasts of the home office that its steamship was unsinkable when the home office knew the Titanie had gone to the bottom many hours before,"

From the New York Times-"It have been no loss of life."
From the New York World—"Out of the wreckage emerges one clear and unmistakable fact—if 800 passengers could be saved with the insufficient lifeboat equipment of the Titanic, all of them could have been saved if there had been enough boats to take them

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al beverage with the best of them. In 1861, having settled down to bus-

ness, Mr. Morgan married Amelia

Anne Morgan has become a philan-thropist of note and has mothered many chafitable enterprises designed

Personally, Mr. Morgan is about as

frosty a human proposition as one could find. The fatherly benevolence

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TRIES TO BEG MONEY Sturges, who died the following year. His second wife, Frances Louise Tracy, he married in 1865, and she has borne him one son and three daugh-

For attempting to beg ten cents ters. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., now from Judge Scott of the court of forty-five, has followed in his fath-Common Pieas yesterday afternoon, er's footsteps and is a successful and taken into custody by Deputy Shercourthouse. He was released after listening to a lecture upon the impropriety of attempting to shake down a judge

for money. Fitzgibbons is a witness in the suit of Herbert G. Andrews against the of Mr. Rockefeller, the patronizing City of South Norwalk, which has geniality of Mr. Carnegie, are foreign been going on for several days before to the Morgan attitude toward under-Judge Scott and a jury in the court lings—and who is not an underling to of Common pleas. Yesterday afternoon the witness, who appeared to be slightly intoxicated, insisted upon keeping his hat on in the court room due to a belief in his own kingship and also made considerable noise. He refused to doff his lid so Deputy Sheriff Ladrigan put him out. He met Judge Scott walking in the corridor and attempted to get a slight loan. He didn't get it.

due to a belief in his own kingship over ordinary mortals, or the mark of a man who is sufficient unto himself deponent knows not.

In his financial operations Mr. Morridor. He didn't get it.

PRESIDENT SENDS CONCERNING

New York, April 18—Henry W. Taft, brother of the President, called at the White Star line offices at 10 o'clock, He told the officials that the President had especially commissioned him to find whether Major Archibald Butt, his military aide, went down with the Titanic. The President, he also said, was very anxious to learn the fate of Francis Millet and H. K. Behr. The line officials told him that they had no further news but Taft ling-ered in the hope of getting some word.

GOVERNOR BALDWIN

New Haven, April 17—The American people are beginning to see that there has been an undue extension of the activities of the federal government, according to Governor Simeon E. Baldwin in an address at the banquet of the Royal Arcanum here last night, The Governor said:

"I look ahead in the hope that in coming centuries Connecticut will suffer no impairment of her authorhom office the day before which cruelty is now found to have been a deliberate deception of the heartwrung relatives begging pitifully for the truth. That passion was inflamed of the federal government; and that it is time to stop. "It is time for me to stop also.

have spoken a serious word. I ask you to take it seriously, and to remember that the government that comes nearest to you does most for tanic had carried enough lifeboats to hold all its human cargo there would have been no loss of life."

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you, and can always do most for you, in your State, the ancient, quiet, so-ber, steady old State of Connecti-

> J. P. MORGAN, 75, DESCENDANT OF INN-KEEPER

Mr. John Pierpont Morgan, who of late has been gallivanting about Egypt and Italy has celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday, the eminent financier having been born in Hartford, Conn., April 17, 1837. Americans cannot but feel proud when they read of what kingly honors have been heaped TO LEAVE HOSPITAL upon our fellow-countryman by the inn-keepers of effete Europe and effeter Egypt, who have not hesitated today. Hoffman suffered internal in-juries that at first were believed dan-ed a tavern in Hartford shortly after gerous but he rallied quickly. Though the close of the American Revolution. walk out today.

When You Want to Want to When You Want to Wan accumulated quite a respectable little fortune for those days. His son, Junius Spencer Morgan, further improved upon the family fortunes, becom-ing an influential banker of New York and London. Junius Spencer married Juliet Pierpont, and from that union was born John Pierpont, As a boy in the public schools of the Connecticut capital the future "male-factor of great wealth"—or is he?—had a dislike for the common name of John, so his fellows obligingly called him "Pip." This nickname was due BURR.—In Danbury, April 13, Eli A. Burr, of Bethel, aged 55 years. to a supposed resemblance of young Morgan to Dickens' character. In

In his financial operations Mr. Morgan has been a builder rather than a wrecker. He is the discoverer of water of the kind used to float stock issues. Others before him had used water to such purpose, but fearfully, sparingly, through a faucet. It remained for Mr. Morgan to turn on the

to assist the poor.

CENTENNIAL OF FAMOUS NEGRO SLAVE PREACHER

Yesterday was the sixty-ninth anni-versary of the birth of James Barton Adams, soldier, poet and scout, who won immortality by putting into verse the famous negro sermon, "What Yo' Gwine to Tell de Lawd?" Adams Gwine to Tell de Lawd?" Adams was born in Ohlo, served through the civil war with an Iowa regiment, and was a scout during the Indian wars in Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming. He was long connected with Denver journalism, and "What Yo' Gwine to Tell de Lawd?" was first published in a Denver newspaper. Since then it has gone the rounds of the press of the English-speaking world. The poem is based on the fervent exhorations of John Jasper, a negro slave preacher, who died not many years ago. This year is the centennial of Jasper's birth in Richmond, Va. Throughout his career the colored parson preached the literal interpretation son preached the literal interpretation of the Bible, and persistently declared that "de sun do move." Poet Adams began his version of Jasper's sermon

When de trumpets am a tootin' an' de stahs dey am a shootin' an' de owls dey am a hootin' in de trees, When de earf it am a quakin' an' de when de earl it am a quakin an de dead dey am a wakin' an' de people am a shakin' in de knees;

When yo' hea' do rollin' thundah, an' de rocks am rent a-sundah, an' de hosts am in deir wondah stand-

you' fin' yo'self a tremblin' while de nations am assemblin', Ob, sin-ner, what yo' gwine to tell de

When de planets get a knockin' at each udder an' a rockin', an' de tempest seems a mockin' at When de darkness am a fallin' an' de buzza'ds am a squallin' an' de an-gels am a callin' yo' to go; When de sun hab quit its shinin' an' de brack wolves, am a whinin an' de mo'nahs lay repinin on de sod.

An' yo's asked to tell de story, what

yo' doin' up in glory. Oh, sinner, what yo' gwine to tell the Lawd? Who invented the cocktail? This has long been a subject of controver-sy among the bibliographers of "booze," but all the evidence points to John Welby Henderson, a native son J. L. Hoffman, a locomotive fireman painfully injured in a head-on collision of two locomotives in the local freight yards last Friday was able to leave St. Vincent's hospital gan is himself the grandson of an defermine that our dear Mr. Morgan might be installed therein. And yet, Mr. Morgan might be installed therein gan is himself the grandson of an derson is said to have mixed the first cocktails and they were swallowed with great relish by Col. Magione, U. S. A., Congressman Mattingly of Georgia, and several other gentlemen congregated at the Palo Alto Hotel bar. This old hostelry was then a place of refreshment for dueling parties among whom the cocktail speedderson is said to have mixed the first ties, among whom the cocktail spee ily became popular, and spread throughout the United States and

DIED.

RANDALL.—In New Milford, April 13, Maria Esther, widow of Charles Randall, aged 82 years. WILLIAMS.-In Mt. Vernon, N. Mrs. Dorothy Williams, of Couch's

SCOTT.—In Ridgefield, April Hiram K. Scott, aged 43 years. those callow days Morgan was a sentimentalist, and even wrote verse, thus following the precedent set by his grandfather Pierpont, a clergyman-poet. The English High School in Roston claimed young Margan for the control of the cont

Boston claimed young Morgan for a time, and then he was sent to the University of Gottingen, Germany. He RICHARDS—In Norwalk, April 14, Mrs.

was a genial young fellow, 'tis said, with a fondness for sport and frolic, and able to absorb Germany's nation-